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# 1 Introduction

## 1.1 Structure of the cultural heritage appendices

1.1.1 The cultural heritage appendices for the Euston - Station and Approach (CFA1) comprise:

- baseline reports (Appendix CH-001-001);
- a gazetteer of heritage assets (this appendix); and
- an impact assessment (Appendix CH-003-001).

1.1.2 Maps referred to throughout the cultural heritage appendices are contained in the Volume 5, Cultural Heritage Map Book.

## 1.2 Scope and coverage

1.2.1 This appendix provides descriptive information for the CFA relating to identified designated and non-designated heritage assets that lie within the following study areas:

- designated assets: land within the land required for construction of the Proposed Scheme and within the zone of theoretical visibility (ZTV); and.
- non-designated assets: land within the land required for construction of the Proposed Scheme and within 250m of it.

1.2.2 The ZTV used for this purpose in Greater London was that used for [the Draft ES] and shown on the CH – 02 maps in Volume 5. This covers, in places, a smaller area than the ZTV shown on the LV – 07 and LV – 08 landscape maps. It has been concluded that there are no designated assets in the areas outside the [Draft ES] ZTV the setting of which could be affected by the Proposed Scheme.

1.2.3 Where appropriate assets have been grouped e.g. clusters of listed buildings within conservation areas.

# 2 Information supplied

2.1.1 For each asset or group of assets the following information has been provided:

- unique identification (ID): e.g. EUS003;
- map ref: map reference number in Volume 5 on which the asset can be located;
- asset type: simple classification of asset type using following classes:
  - ancient woodland;
  - archaeology;
  - built heritage;
  - historic hedgerow;

- historic landscape; and

- settlement.

- name: either name used in designation record(s) or other identifiable name;
- description: short description of the asset and, where relevant, its setting;
- period: primary period relating to asset using period classifications from Volume 5: Appendix CH-001-001.
- designation: if applicable key designation or designations for some groups;
- grade: where applicable, grade of any designated assets;
- significance / value: score based on Scope and Methodology Report (SMR) (see Volume 5: Appendix CT-001-000/1) classifications;
- National Heritage List (NHL) reference: National Heritage List reference for designated assets; and
- historic environment record (HER) reference: historic environment record reference, where relevant.

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Gazetteer

Table 1: Gazetteer of heritage assets for CFA1

Unique ID	Map reference	Asset type	Name	Description	Period	Designation	Grade	Significance/value	NHL reference	HER reference
EUS001	CH-01-003	Built heritage	London Zoological Gardens, Regent's Park	Zoological gardens situated in the northern area of Regent's Park. It was founded by the London Zoological Society from 1826 and its first buildings were designed by Decimus Burton. The zoo was opened to Society members in 1828. Located within the Grade I registered Regent's Park (EUS002). The modern setting g of the Zoo contrasts within the wider Regent's Park and has unique 20th century modernist built character, set within a leafy enclosed landscape.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A	High	N/A	N/A
				Cumberland footbridge over Regent's Park Canal, Outer Circle, Regent's Park. Dual-listed Camden and City of Westminster. Footbridge over Grand Union Canal circa 1864. Manufactured by Henry Grissell, London.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1329910, 1227628	DLO15505, DLO31088, 477804, 425539
				K3 type telephone kiosk underneath the portals of the Parrot House 1929. Giles Gilbert Scott.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1225640	DLO31060, 207750
				East tunnel beneath roadway of outer circle - pedestrian tunnel beneath road, circa 1829, by Decimus Burton for the Zoological Society. Brick vaulted with stucco-faced entrance on south side. Semi-circular archway with stucco voussoirs and balustraded parapet between piers; screen wall and pediment above, probably added by Salvin, the Society's architect in the 1860s.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1266279	DLO29960, 207748
				Chimps Breeding Colony and the Gorilla House, London Zoological Gardens, Regent's Park. The Gorilla House was built in 1932-1933 by Tecton.	Modern	Listed building	Grade I		1357402	DLO31313, 207749
				North entrance gate, Keepers Cottage, Storage Kiosk and Canopy, London Zoo, Regent's Park. 1936 - 37, by Lubetkin and Tecton, built as a refreshment bar and intended as a component element in a complete reconstruction scheme for the north entrance to the zoo.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1066051	DLO28952, 207754
				Gardening Department, London Zoo. The Gardening Department at London Zoo is situated to the east of the east footbridge on the north bank of Regent's Canal. This site has been used for greenhouses since 1920 with the current buildings dating to 1963.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Nuffield Building, London Zoo. The Nuffield Building is a research centre at London Zoo. It was designed in 1962, built in 1964-65 by Michael Huckstepp.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				London Zoo Bakery. A bakery situated to the west of the east service gate in London Zoo. It was constructed in 1929 and served the Regent and Pavilion buildings tea rooms.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				The Parrott House, London Zoo. The refreshment rooms at London Zoo were designed by Anthony Salvin (1799-1881), the zoo's architect, and built in three phases between 1868 and 1878. In 1929-30 the building was converted into the Parrot House for the display of parrots and diving birds.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A

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				Bird Incubation and Rearing Centre, London Zoo. This was the original northern entrance to London Zoo and comprises a gate flanked by a toilet block and north gate kiosk. The gate and toilet block, probably designed by the architects Walter, Hearn and Chuter, were constructed in 1926, and later remodelled for bird rearing.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				The Zoological Society of London Offices and Library. Built in 1909-10 replacing existing premises in Hanover Square. The building was designed by John James Joass and built by contractors G. Godson and Sons.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Barclay Court at London Zoo. Laid out in 1989-90 following a benefaction from Frederick Barclay and David Barclay and was built by architects Clouston and Partners. It involved the landscaping of the area in front of the zoo's restaurants and shop.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				The Owl Aviary at London Zoo. Situated to the north of the east footbridge and was built as part of a public toilet block, designed by Franz Stengelhofen, the zoo's architect in 1957.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				The flamingo pool and enclosure at London Zoo. Constructed in 1965 on the site of a wolverine, jackal and fox enclosure.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Regent Building, London Zoo. The Regent Building or restaurant at London Zoo was built in 1928-9 to replace the Refreshment Rooms.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Otter Pool, London Zoo. The otter pool at London Zoo was designed by John Toovey following a brief by otter expert Jeremy Harris and constructed in 1969.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				The Parrot Aviary at London Zoo. Situated north-east of the Parrot House (and was built as part of a public toilet block), designed by Franz Stengelhofen, the zoo's architect, in 1957.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Zoo Sports and Social Club. A sports and social club situated on the northern bank of Regent's Canal in London Zoo. The building was designed by Franz Stengelhofen, the zoo's architect, in 1963.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				The Head Keeper's Quarters at London Zoo. Situated at what is now known as the East Service Gate. It was built in 1863-64 probably by Anthony Salvin.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				The Pavilion Building at London Zoo. Built in 1921-22 as Tea Rooms and was originally part of Captain George Swinton's 1913 redevelopment of the zoo.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Prairie Marmot Enclosure, London Zoo. Site of the former Coypu Pond situated to the south of the Insect House, later used to house prairie marmots. The pond was built in 1912-13.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				South Canal Bank Staff Flats, London Zoo. Staff accommodation situated on the south bank of Regent's Canal at London Zoo. The flats were designed by Franz Stengelhofen, when he was the zoo's architect, and Sir Peter Shepheard. The building was built in 1962-63.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A



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				The Insect House at London Zoo. Built 1912-13 and designed by Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Guy the Gorilla statue, London Zoo. A statue of Guy the Gorilla located in Barclay Court.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Footbridge to west of Cumberlands Footbridge, Regent's Park, over Regent's Park Canal. Mid-19th century. Main girders inscribed with manufacturer's name in raised lettering; R. Masefield & Co Founders/Manor Iron Works/Chelsea.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1248426	DLO31654, 430027
				Elephant and Rhinoceros Pavilion, London Zoo, Regent's Park. The pavilion was built in 1962-5 as part of the Sir Hugh Casson's redevelopment plan.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II*		1323694	DLO32752, 469315
EUS002	CH-01-003	Historic landscape	Regent's Park	<p>Early 19th century landscape park designed by John Nash as a setting for villa residences and subsequently, from 1835 onwards, opened as a public park. Crown Estate since 1539, the area of Regent's Park, then known as Marylebone Park, was by the end of 18th century largely farmland (Richardson, 1794). Schemes to develop the area, including an unsuccessful design competition, were considered from circa 1809. It was decided that the Commissioners of Woods, Forests, Parks and Chases should put forward alternative proposals which were required to include the creation of a new street, linking the park with the city. John Nash (1752-1835) had been appointed as their architect in 1806 and, together with his partner James Morgan, produced the favoured solution (Nash, 1812) which included proposals for Regent Street (built between 1814 and 1819).</p> <p>The modern setting of the park is rural in character, with the grand villas within the park and the grand terraces around the Outer Circle (EUS012) providing the appearance of palatial properties in a rural landscape park.</p> <p>A key view is located within the bounds of the Proposed Scheme into the Registered Park comprising the view across Gloucester Gate Bridge (EUS012) towards the park along Gloucester Avenue.</p>	Post-medieval	Registered park and garden	Grade I	High	1000246	DLO32883, MLO59219, ELO10396,
				Site of medieval settlement, Regent's Park. Documentary evidence for site of early medieval/medieval settlement within the current area of Regent's Park.	Early medieval, medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	081393/00/00, ELO10396
				The Broad Walk, Regent's Park. An ornamental avenue in Regent's Park which continues the line of Portland Avenue northwards from Park Crescent extending 1.5 km parallel to the eastern side of the park, and was intended primarily as the approach to the Regent's Palace.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Marylebone Park (Regent's Park). Site of a royal hunting park established by Henry VIII after 1532. In 1649 it covered an area of 219ha. (534 acres) and contained 124 deer; 16,297 trees (of which 2805 had been reserved for the Royal Navy); and four buildings (three of which were named Great Lodge).	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	ELO10396
				Four boundary barkers on north and south of Chester Road, Regent's Park. Four stone boundary markers within Regent's Park.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1271882	DLO45146, 476894

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				Regent's Park (Camden). The Regent's Park conservation area (Camden) covers the eastern segment of John Nash's early 19th century Regent's Park development. It is a small part of a greater scheme that extends to the west into the City of Westminster, and comprises a unique planned composition of landscape and buildings.	Post-medieval	Conservation area	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Regent's Park (Westminster). The Regent's Park conservation area (Westminster) covers the larger western segment of John Nash's early 19th century Regent's Park development. It is a part of a greater scheme that extends to the east into Camden, and comprises a unique planned composition of landscape and buildings.	Post-medieval	Conservation area	N/A		N/A	N/A
				St Katharine's Hospital, Regent's Park. Site of a hospital in Regent's Park which was constructed in 1825.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Site of St Katharine's Lodge, Regent's Park. Tudor style lodge to St Katherine's Hospital, Regent's Park. It was probably built circa 1826, but was badly damaged in the Second World War.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Anti-tank traps, Grand Union Canal. Three Second World War anti-tank blocks. On the north bank of the Grand Union Canal, south of Prince Albert Road, near London Zoo.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				St John's Lodge, Regent's Park. Regency villa designed by John Raffied in 1818 as part of John Nash's grand design for Regent's Park.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1277478	DLO30061, 406803
EUS003	CH-01-003	Built heritage	Park Village East	Park Village East comprises a group of detached and semi-detached stucco villas designed in a mixture of Swiss, Tudor and Italianate styles. Constructed in the 1830s the villas were bounded to the west by the former route of Regent's Canal (EUS021), which was infilled during World War II (now forms part of the gardens). The villas were originally located on both sides of Park Village East but the eastern side of the road was cleared for the expansion of the Euston railway cutting in the late 19th century (EUS036). The villas were designed by John Nash as part of the Regent's Park development and survive as part of the coherent planned landscape (within the Regent's Park conservation area (CFA002).  The modern setting of Park Village East retains its intended rural village feel as the landscaping and railway parapet provides a physical and visual separation from the WCML.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*	High	1322056	DLO1553, 447717
				Number 2 (and attached railings), Park Village East. Tudor gothic style, stucco semi-detached house, with slate roof and dormer windows. Part of group listing (Park Village East).	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1322056	DLO1553, 447717
				Number 4 (and attached railings) Park Village East. Tudor gothic style, stucco semi-detached house with slate roof and dormer windows. Part of group listing (Park Village East).	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1322056	DLO1553, 447717
				Number 6 (and attached railings) Park Village East. Part of a pair of Italianate/Swiss style cottages. Stucco semi-detached house. Part of group listing (Park Village East).	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1322056	DLO1553, 447717

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				Number 8 (and attached railings) Park Village East. Part of a pair of Italianate/Swiss style cottages. Stucco semi-detached house. Part of group listing (Park Village East).	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1322056	DLO1553, 447717
				Number 10 (and attached railings) Park Village East. Part of a pair of symmetrical Regency style, stucco semi-detached houses.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1322056	DLO1553, 447717
				Number 12 (and attached railings) Park Village East. Part of a pair of symmetrical Regency style, stucco semi-detached houses.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1322056	DLO1553, 447717
				Number 14 (and attached railings) Park Village East. Detached stucco villa, with slated roof.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1322056	DLO1553, 447717
				Number 16 (and attached railings) Park Village East. Detached stucco villa, with slated roof.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1322056	DLO1553, 447717
				Number 22 (and attached railings) Park Village East (Sussex Cottage). One of a pair of villas, decorated in rusticated stucco and plain stucco on first floor.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1322056	DLO1553, 447717
				Number 24 (and attached railings) Park Village East (Albany Cottage). One of a pair of villas, decorated in rusticated stucco and plain stucco on first floor.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1322056	DLO1553, 447717
				Number 26 (and attached railings) Park Village East (Piercefield Cottage). One of a pair of stucco villas, with slated roof.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1322056	DLO1553, 447717
				Number 28 (and attached railings) Park Village East (Wyndcliff Cottage). One of a pair of stucco villas, with slated roof.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1322056	DLO1553, 447717
				Number 30 (and attached railings) Park Village East. Detached stucco villa, with slated roof.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1322056	DLO1553, 447717
				Number 32 (and attached railings) Park Village East. One of a pair of stucco villas, with slated roof.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1322056	DLO1553, 447717
				Number 34 (and attached railings) Park Village East. One of a pair of stucco villas, with slated roof.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1322056	DLO1553, 447717
				Number 36 (and attached railings) Park Village East. Detached stucco villa now split into two, with slated roof.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1322056	DLO1553, 447717
				Number 1 Park Village East. Late 19th century riding school built for Regent's Park Barracks. Built on the garden of the pub on the corner (now York and Albany) after 1875 and by 1895. 17th century Jacobean style. Added to towards street by 1916 and the west elevation seems to have been modified in the 1920s/40s with a new porch and arched metal-framed windows. Interior now gutted for a studio, but some elements survive such as the cast-iron gallery on the south, cast-iron spiral staircase, some internal doors, good highly decorative late Victorian wall tiling and Roman-style mosaic floors. Stained glass of the period survives. The roof structure over the school and the timber roof over the northern arm also survive.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A

Unique ID	Map reference	Asset type	Name	Description	Period	Designation	Grade	Significance/value	NHL reference	HER reference
EUS004	CH-01-001	Historic landscape	Euston Square Gardens	Euston Square was formerly laid out either side of Euston Road in the early 19th century. The southern side of the square was built over in the early 20th century and the Euston Station Lodges were added during the mid-19th century. Located within the Bloomsbury Conservation Area (EUS022) and designated under the London Square Act of 1931. The square was heavily altered (particularly on its northern side) by the redevelopment of Euston Station in the 1960s and the forecourt and bus station in the 1970s. Greco styling of some of the buildings around the square (EUS015 and EUS030) add to the character of the square but the busy Euston Road and bus station does reduce cohesiveness with the wider conservation area and reduces the setting significance and appreciation of the square.	Post-medieval	London square, conservation area	N/A	Moderate	N/A	N/A
				Drayton House and Friends Meeting House, walls, railings and garden to east, Euston Road. Number 30 Drayton House, Gordon Street. Central offices of the Religious Society of Friends in Britain, including offices, meeting halls and library; separate office accommodation incorporated in Drayton House to the west of block, completing the symmetry of the main facade. Completed in 1927 to the designs of Hubert Lidbetter, ARIBA; Grace and Marsh Ltd. General Contractors. Steel construction sheathed in brick laid in English bond and Portland stone dressings; metal-framed windows to rear elevation, otherwise wood sashes, all of original design.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II		1078321	DLO14760, 477240
				Lodges in Euston Square Gardens. Detached lodges (forming an entrance to the square) associated with the former 19th century Euston Station, circa 1870. Designed by J. B. Stansby for the London and North Western Railway company. Rectangular in plan, single-storey and built out of Portland stone. A remaining part of the former 1870 Euston Station layout which included the Euston (Doric) Arch (EUS005).	Post-medieval	Listed building	II		1342042	DLO15676, 477262
				Railings around Euston Square Gardens. Railings and piers dating to the mid-19th century. Cast iron railings with foliated finials and round-headed piers resembling stele with rosettes in recessed panels. Incomplete, partially replaced on northern and western sides of the square.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II		1342039	DLO15673, 477259
				War memorial Euston Square Gardens. War memorial designed by Reginald Wynn Owen, for the London and North Western Railway Company (1921). Built in Portland stone in the style of the Doric Arch/Euston Lodges. Curtilage may include the two pendants located on the lamp posts to the east and west of the memorial.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II		1342044	DLO15677, 477264
				Euston Square Station. Euston Square Station opened as Gower Street Station on the 10th January 1863. It was one of the five intermediate stations on the Metropolitan Line from Bishop's Road, Paddington to Farringdon Street.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Evaluation at Gunton House, Euston Road. No significant archaeology.	N/A	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Wellcome Trust, Research Institute, 183 Euston Road. Built in 1932 with Portland stone. Follows the Greco styling of number 1-9 Melton Street, and the Friends Meeting House.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A

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EUS005	CH-01-002	Built Heritage	Euston Station	New station. Built 1962-8 by British Rail in-house architects, Richard Seifert seeming to act as consultants. Seifert built later blocks in late 1970s. The original design was typically 1960s, monochrome, long and low with vertical accents. Opens out onto Melton Street where its Bauhaus/Mies van der Rohe character is more evident. Large open concourse building quite separate from station. Thought given in original layout to passenger flow in and out etc. High well-lit concourse contrasts with dark low platforms in what is a utilitarian shed with limited architectural value. Broadly in as-built condition, but ticket office changed, and many more retail booths now clutter up the space. External entrance facade now hidden by later blocks, which completely mask what qualities it has. These later blocks show fashion changes, Bauhaus/International style not in favour and a sort of lumpy not-quite post-modernism is in evidence. Overall setting gives the appearance of being grey and windswept and at odds with surrounding townscape.	Modern	Non designated	N/A	Low	N/A	N/A
				Euston Station (Old), Euston Square. Site of 1830's Euston Station, including Doric Arch, Euston Great Hall, and platforms. Planned by Robert Stephenson, for the London and Birmingham Railway Company and was opened in 1837. Phillip Hardwick was appointed to add additional buildings including a screen comprising lodges and the 'Doric' arch (1838-40) and Great Hall (1846-49). Demolition of the station began in 1963 and all traces of the original station were removed with the exception of the lodges in Euston Square (EUS004) and the Robert Stephenson statue (EUS035).	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A	Negligible	N/A	2018169/00/00
				Former Euston underground station, corner of Drummond Street and Eversholt Street (within area of modern station). A northern extension of the City and South London railway from Angel, Islington, to Euston was opened on 12th May 1907. On the corner of Eversholt and Drummond streets, opposite the mainline station, a surface building designed by Leslie Green was constructed. Replaced by Euston House.	Modern	Non designated	N/A	Low	N/A	N/A
				Euston Signal Box, Cardington Street. Built as part of the rebuilding of Euston Station 1962-6, substantially complete by 1965. A signal and telecommunication building which was built as part of the new station, replacing four existing signal boxes. An auto-manual telephone exchange, housed in the same building, is the largest within British Rail, with a capacity of 3,000 lines serving all departments in the London area, and providing trunk dialling to the main centres on the London Midland region.	Modern	Non designated	N/A	Low	N/A	N/A
EUS006	CH-01-002	Archaeology	Brill Place, Camden	Site of late 19th century rail sidings and cranes. Now completely built over.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A	Negligible	N/A	MLO99225, ELO8651, ELO8641, ELO11358
				Chenies Place to Brill Place, Camden. Site of late 19th century coal depot. Brill Place formerly St Pancras Goods Yard.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	MLO99226, MLO99224
				Brill Place, Camden. Former site of late 19th century/early 20th century pier bases and cast iron bases.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	MLO99211, ELO8651, ELO8641, ELO11358

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				Brill Place to Euston Road, Camden. British Library site, former St Pancras Goods Yard.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	MLO99220, MLO99222, MLO99221, MLO99223, ELO11855
EUS007	CH-01-001	Archaeology	Palaeolithic findspot, University College Hospital	Potential Palaeolithic struck flint flake recovered during excavation of trial trenches through gravels at University College Hospital. Flake recovered from possible palaeochannel deposit.	Palaeolithic	Non designated	N/A	Low	N/A	MLO75730, ELO230, ELO9142
EUS008	CH-01-001	Archaeology	Palaeolithic findspot, Woburn Place	A Lower Palaeolithic hand axe was found in 1908 at Woburn Place off Euston Road. The object was found at a depth of 3 metres in an area of Lynch Hill Gravel deposits.	Palaeolithic	Non designated	N/A	Low	N/A	
EUS009	CH-01-001	Archaeology	Neolithic findspot, Gower Street University College Hospital extension	Findspot of Neolithic polished stone axe.	Neolithic	Non designated	N/A	Low	N/A	081720/00/00
EUS010	CH-01-002	Archaeology	Roman/Early medieval findspot, George Street, Euston Square	Findspot of gold ring set with a Solidus, possibly of Theodosius II.	Roman/Early medieval	Non designated	N/A	Low	N/A	MLO18046, ELO5052
EUS011	CH-01-002	Archaeology	Totten Hall, 250 Euston Road	Site of medieval manor house of Totton Hall. Investigations at the site recovered early medieval pottery and a medieval yard surface, wall and privy.	Early medieval, medieval	Non designated	N/A	Low	N/A	081795/00/00, ELO2574, 082072/01/00, ELO2574, 082072/03/00, 082072/02/00, 082072/00/00, 082005/00/00
EUS012	CH-01-003	Built heritage	Regent's Park (Nash) estate	<p>The early 19th century saw the development of the Regent's Park estate. Formerly 'Marylebone Park', a royal estate with medieval origins, Regent's Park (EUS002) was laid out along plans set out by John Nash during the 1810s to 1830s. The development saw the creation of parkland with stucco villas and terraces, arranged around the edges. This included the creation of Park Village East (EUS003).</p> <p>The estate is located within the Regent's Park (Camden) Conservation Area (EUS002). The estate was planned as a single unit and despite subsequent developments and World War II bomb damage, largely survives as a coherent landscape. Current setting is split between the grandness of the palatial properties on the quiet tree-lined terraces of the Outer Circle, the busy thoroughfare and slightly down at heel setting of Parkway, the rural village appearance of Park Village West and the quiet backstreet appearance of Albany Street.</p> <p>A key view into the conservation area is from the Camden Town Conservation Area (EUS016) across the Mornington Street Bridge.</p>	Post-medieval	Conservation area	N/A	High	N/A	N/A

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				Numbers 1-19 (and attached railings) Park Village West. Group of 16 related houses. 1832-7. Picturesque layout and houses by John Nash, James Pennethorne and other assistants in the Nash office, for the Commissioners of Woods, Forests and Land Revenues. Numbers 1-7: circa 1832, probably by James Pennethorne; Number 8: circa 1834-7 by Charles Lee for Joseph Baxendale; Number 10: circa 1834-7 by Nash office for H C Cholmondeley; Number 11: circa 1834-7 by Nash office for A Duff (restored circa 1975); Number 12 (Tower House): circa 1834-7 by Nash office for James Johnson, physician to William IV; Number 13: circa 1834-7 by Nash office; Number 14: circa 1834-7 by Nash office and built by J Johnson; Number 17: circa 1834-7 by Nash office; Number 18: circa 1832, probably by Pennethorne; and Number 19: circa 1832, probably by Pennethorne.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1322057	DLO15535, 477718
				Numbers 2-11 (and attached railings) Gloucester Gate. Terrace of 11 houses, now a terrace of 10 individual units (with original Numbers 1 and 2 combined as Number 2) circa 1827. By John Nash, with additions of same period by J. J. Scoles. Built by R. Mott. Stucco with rusticated ground floor.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade I		1078322	DLO14761, MLO79806
				York and Albany public house, Parkway. Public House (Number 129) and stables (Number 127). Number 129 circa 1826-7 and Number 127 mid-19th century. Earliest building associated with the Park Village East development by John Nash on land leased by himself. Stuccoed brick; slate roofs.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II		1380134	MLO81545
				Numbers 1-10 (and attached railings) Cambridge Gate. Terrace of 10 houses. 1875-77, by T Archer and A Green. Built by Stanley G. Bird.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II		124428	DLO15195, 476790
				Four 19th century lamp posts outside 1-10 Cambridge Gate.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II		1244292	DLO15196, 476792, 476798
				Numbers 8-14 Colosseum Terrace. Archaeological watching brief on site of early 19th century 'Colosseum', within Regent's Park. Parts of the footings were identified and tile was recovered.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	083273/00/00, 083274/00/00, EVT3100,
				Numbers 55-61 (and attached railings) Colosseum. Late 19th century terrace.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II		1378604	DLO125782, 476557
				Numbers 1-10 (and attached railings) Cambridge Terrace. Terrace of houses designed by John Nash, built by Richard Mott in 1825.	Post-medieval	Listed building	I		1244296	DLO15198, 476795
				Albany Health and Fitness Club (St. Bede's Hall), Albany Street. 19th century mission church and gymnasium.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II		1379342	DLO16459, 478721
				Numbers 63-77 Albany Street. 19th century terrace houses and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II		1378607	DLO15783, 476560
				Two 19th century bollards at Cambridge Terrace, Regent's Park.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II		1244299	DLO15201, 476800
				Numbers 1-4 (and attached railings) Chester Gate. Four semi-detached 19th century houses.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II		1242935	DLO15152, 476890
				Numbers 79-85 Albany Street. 19th century terraced houses and shop.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II		1378609	DLO15784, 476562

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				Fourteen lamp posts, Chester Terrace, Regent's Park.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II		1271894	DLO15420, 476906
				Railings and parapets to forecourt gardens, Chester Terrace, Regent's Park.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II		1271891	DLO15149, 476903
				Numbers 1-42 (and attached railings and linking arches) Chester Terrace, Regent's Park. A Regency terrace of 42 houses situated on the eastern edge of Regent's Park. Built as part of the original Regent's Park John Nash plan.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade I		1271885	DLO15418, 476897
				St George's Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Albany Street. Former Anglican church. Constructed by Sir James Pennethorne in 1836.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1378620	DLO15790, 476573
				Railings to garden forecourt of numbers 1- 12 Chester Place, Regent's Park.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1242937	DLO15154, 476892
				Two lamp posts on Cumberland Park within Regent's Park.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1067385	DLO14680, 477037
				Numbers 1-12 (and attached railings) Chester Place, Regent's Park. A Regency terrace of 12 town houses. Designed by John Nash in 1826.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade I		1242936	DLO15153, 476891
				Numbers 1-4 (and attached balustrades and railings) Cumberland Place, Regent's Park. Regency terrace of fourteen houses. Designed by John Nash 1826.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade I		1067384	DLO14679, 477036
				Two lamp posts and two bollards on Chester Place.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1271881	DLO15415, 476893
				Prince George of Cumberland public house, Chester Place. Terraced early 19th century with mid-19th century public house frontage, altered. Yellow stock brick and wooden public house frontage. Slated mansard roof with dormers.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378611	DLO15785, 476564
				Stone wall to the forecourt nos. 1-59 Cumberland Terrace, Regent's Park. 1827. Built by W M Nurse. Wall with balustraded parapet.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1067387	DLO14682, 477039
				Thirteen lamp posts and one bollard at south end of Cumberland Terrace. Early 19th century. Cast-iron lamp posts with column standards inscribed IV GR and Nico lanterns. Square, chamfered, reeded bollard inscribed IV GR.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1067388	DLO14682, 477040
				Animal drinking trough opposite Regent's Park barracks. Double animal drinking trough. Late 19th century made of granite. Presented by the Metropolitan Drinking Fountain & Cattle Trough Association whose name is inscribed on both long sides. North end inscribed "Clement" and south end "Florence", under a projecting semi-circular bowl. Pavement tray beneath north trough.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378625	DLO15792, 4776578
				Numbers 1-59 (and attached railings) Cumberland Terrace. Monumental palace-style terrace of 59 houses, circa 1827, by John Nash and J Thomson for the Commissioners of Woods, Forests & Land Revenues. Built by J G Bubb; arches built by W M Nurse.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade I		1067386	DLO14681, 477038



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				Regent's Park barracks, Albany Street, Regent's Park. Army barracks situated on east side of Regent's Park. Constructed in 1820-21 as a cavalry barracks for the Lightguards and Artillery. Part of John Nash's design for Regent's Park.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	202920/00/00
				Regent's Park barracks, Block K (Officers Mess). Officers' quarters and mess in former cavalry barracks, circa 1820-1. Designed at the Barrack Department, built by Messrs. Baker & Nicholson. Three bays added to the north, one to the south and some existing windows altered 1866-7.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378622	DLO15791, 476575
				Railings and lamps to forecourt of St Katharine's Precinct. Circa 1828. Good cast-iron forecourt railings with box gate piers surmounted by lamp posts with lanterns of Windsor type.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1245871	DLO15328, 477946
				Monument in courtyard St Katharine's Precinct, circa 1828. Stone, hexagonal column on hexagonal stepped base in the centre of St Katharine's Precinct.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1245870	DLO15327, 477945
				The Danish Church, St Katharine's College Chapel. St Katharine's College Chapel, now the Danish Lutheran Church in London, 1826-1828. By Ambrose Poynter for the Royal Hospital of St Katharine. Restored 1969. Attached to and flanking the church, number 4 the Pastor's House and number 5 St Katharine's Hall.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1245872	DLO15329, 477947
				Number 4 (The Pastor's House) and number 5 (St Katharine's Hall) and attached screen wall (St Katharine's Precinct). Pastor's house and hall flanking attached to the Danish Church. Built 1826-1828 by Ambrose Poynter.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1245869	DLO15326, 477944
				Numbers 1-3 and 6-9 (and attached railings) St Katharine's Precinct. Domestic collegiate buildings of the Royal Hospital of St Katharine, now private dwellings, 1828 by Ambrose Poynter. Symmetrical composition comprising two similar blocks (Numbers 1-3 & 6-8) linked to the Danish Church, the Pastor's House and St Katharine's Hall and arcaded screen wall.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1245868	DLO15325
				Numbers 197-211 (and attached railings) Albany Street. Terrace of eight houses circa 1830-40.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378613	DLO15786, 476566
				Numbers 213-217 (and attached railings) Albany Street. Terrace of three houses circa 1830-40. Stucco.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378616	DLO15788, 476569
				Five lamp posts in forecourt of Gloucester Place, circa 1825-30. Cast-iron. Square, chamfered bases inscribed GR IV with column standards and Regency type lanterns.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1078327	DLO14766, 477246250
				Garden Railings to nos. 12 and 14 Gloucester Gate, circa 1828. Cast-iron of intricate design with open work box gate piers.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1078324	DLO14763
				Gloucester Lodge (number 12) and Gloucester House (number 14) and attached boundary wall to Gloucester Gate. Pair of semi-detached houses. 1827-8 by James Burton; wings added 1836 by J B Papworth.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade I		1078323	DLO14762, 477242
				Albany Lodge (and attached railings). Detached house. Early/mid-19th century.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378618	DLO15789, 476571

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				Number 15 (and attached boundary walls and piers) Gloucester Gate. Detached villa, circa 1827-8. Attributable to J. J. Scoles. Stucco. Three storeys and semi-basement and single storey, with a one window western extension.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1078325	DLO14764, 477244
				Clarence Cottage, Albany Street. Detached house. Mid-19th century.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378615	DLO15787, 477244
				Gloucester Gate Lodge, circa 1830. Rusticated stucco with slate roofs.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1078330	DLO14769, 476568
				Garden railings to Gloucester Gate Lodge, circa 1830. Cast-iron with ball and spike finials.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1078331	DLO14770, 477249
				Statue and drinking fountain opposite number 15 Gloucester Gate, circa 1878. Bronze statue of a milkmaid looking towards the park with right hand raised to shield eyes, left holding a pail, astride rocky granite grotto having to the left a water jet. Statue by Joseph Durham. Plaque stating that it was presented to the Metropolitan Drinking Fountain Association by Matilda, wife of Richard Kent Jr., a local churchwarden.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1078326	DLO14765, 477245
				Gloucester Gate Bridge. Bridge formerly over the Cumberland Basin arm of Regent's Canal, now dry. Dedication stone at north-western end dated 11 August 1877. By William Booth Scott, engineer for the Vestry of St Pancras; Contractors Kirk and Randall.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1078329	DLO14768, 477248
				Number 125 (and attached railings) Parkway. End of terrace house. Early 19th century, altered in 20th century and restored late 20th century.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113254	DLO15052, 477731
				Numbers 119-123 (and attached railings) Parkway Terrace. Three houses. Early 19th century.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113253	DLO15051, 477730
				Numbers 15-25 (and attached railings) Delancey Street. 19th century terrace houses and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1067390	DLO14685, 477042
				Retaining wall and gate piers for numbers 1-10 Cambridge Gate, Regent's Park. 19th century wall and gate piers.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1244294	
				Four 19th century lamp posts outside numbers 1-10 Cambridge Terrace.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1244297	476798
				Cumberland Market. Site of a hay and straw market, situated on the east side of Regent's Park. It was one of three markets planned by John Nash as part of his development of Regent's Park.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				York Market. Site of a proposed meat market situated on the east side of Regent's Park and was one of three markets planned by John Nash as part of his development of Regent's Park.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Clarence Market. Site of a proposed vegetable market situated on the east side of Regent's Park and was one of three markets planned by John Nash as part of his development of Regent's Park.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A

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				Ophthalmic Hospital. Site of an eye hospital situated at the south corner of Redhill Street and Albany Street, on the eastern side of Regent's Park. The hospital had been founded as York Hospital, Chelsea for the treatment of soldiers blinded in the Egyptian campaigns.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Two lamp posts outsides number 8 and 11 Park Village West. 19th century. Cast-iron. Lamp post outside number 8 with chamfered plinth, barley-sugar twist column and ladder bars; reproduction Windsor lantern. Lamp post outside number 11 with bulbous-enriched column base, ladder bars and reproduction Windsor lantern.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1322061	DLO15536, 477722
				Railings in forecourt garden of numbers 1-10 Cambridge Terrace. Nineteenth century railings to Cambridge Terrace Gardens.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1244298	DLO15200, 476799
EUSo13	CH-02-001	Conservation area	King's Cross, St Pancras	Conservation area covering the 19th century rail terminuses and surrounding terraced streets. Overall character comprises a mix of small 19th century terraces, rail infrastructure and the London rail terminuses of St Pancras Station and King's Cross Station. The recent redevelopment of the conservation area has enhanced its appearance (particularly the stations (EUSo33 and EUSo39) but has removed elements of the original 19th century railway infrastructure.	Post-medieval	Conservation area	N/A	Moderate	N/A	N/A
				Camden Town Hall, Euston Road. Erected by St Pancras Borough Council in 1935-7. Designed by Albert J Thomas.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1379162	DLO16285, 478529
				K6 telephone kiosk outside St Pancras Station.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1393675	DLO33141, MLO100789,
				Numbers 4-16 (and attached railings) Pratt Street. 19th century terraced houses and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1329897	DLO15494, 477789
				Numbers 75-85 (and attached railings) Royal College Street. 19th century terraced houses and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1130409	DLO15100, 477888
				Numbers 85c, 87 and 89 Royal College Street. 19th century terraced houses.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1130410	DLO15101, 477889
				Numbers 91-99 Royal College Street. 19th century terraced houses.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1271386	DLO15384, 477890
				Numbers 6-22 (and attached railings and bollard in pedestrian way) Royal College Street. 19th century terraced houses and attached railings, and associated bollard.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1130407	DLO15098, 477886
				St Pancras Road Arches. A remnant of the former coal depot belonging to the Midland Railway Company. Erected as offices and coal trading stores 1895-1898, possibly to the designs of John Underwood.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113245	DLO15045, 477695
				Numbers 20 and 21 (and attached railings) Pratt Street. End terrace for Charrington Street and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1242929	DLO15146, 476883
				Numbers 18-41 Charrington Street. 19th century terrace.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1242930	DLO15147, 476884
				Numbers 9-19 Medburn Street. 19th century terrace.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113123	DLO14925, 477501

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				Numbers 20-25 Medburn Street. 19th century terrace.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113124	DLO14926, 477502
				Numbers 26-29 Medburn Street. 19th century terrace.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113125	DLO14927, 477503
				Numbers 5-16 Goldington Crescent. 19th century terrace.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1078335	DLO14774, 477254
				Great Northern Hotel, King's Cross. 19th century railway hotel.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113244	DLO15044, 477694
				Number 26 Pancras Road, mid-19th century German Gymnastic Society gym.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113243	DLO15043, 477693
				Stanley Buildings, Flats, Pancras Road. One of a pair of 19th century Victorian flats. Other demolished for St Pancras Station extension.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1356760	DLO15746, 476989
				Gas Holder, Goodsway. Late 19th century gas holder.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113022	DLO14824, 477349
				Cattle trough opposite end of Royal College Street. Late 19th century cattle trough.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1078336	477255
				Camden Tramway (Pancras Road). Former route of 19th century tramway.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	MLO99230
EUS014	CH-01-002	Built Heritage	St James's Gardens (and National Temperance Hospital)	Late 18th to mid-19th century cemetery for St James's Piccadilly. Bounded on western side by former hospital and on northern side remains of 19th century print works (now a hotel). Although heavily re-landscaped (and truncated by Euston Station) the former burial ground has retained its late 19th century garden character. The hospital and print works form a coherent townscape with the gardens and provides an quiet insular setting for the gardens	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A	Moderate	N/A	N/A
				Obelisk to Baron Southampton in south-west corner of St James's Gardens. Thought to be for Charles Fitzroy, first Baron of Southampton, and his wife Anne (nee Warren) (died 1797 and 1810 respectively). Upper part of obelisk broken off. St James Gardens are located within the former area of the Southampton Estate (developed during the late 18th to early 19th century).	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378716	DLO15871, 478050
				Monument to the Christie Family in St James's Gardens. Early 19th century, grey granite cross with plinth. Dedications include James Christie (founder of Christies Auction House (1803)), Captain Charles Christie (died in battle (1812)) and Edward Christie (midshipman died from an illness caught on a freed slave ship (1803)).	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378715	DLO15870, 478049
				Drinking fountain in St James's Gardens. Cast iron drinking fountain possibly dating to 1886-7, when the former burial ground was laid out as gardens. Current location of drinking fountain is unknown.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378714	DLO15869, 478048

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				Temperance Hospital, Cardington Road/Hampstead Road. Built between 1875 and 1895. Typical late 19th century hospital design, simplified Baronial/Jacobean with turrets, crow-stepped gable and vaguely classical detailing. Stock brick with red brick contrasting window heads and string courses. Two wings linked by an irregular wing on curve of Cardington Street, eastern bays on curve later addition (post 1895, no more map evidence). Open balconies cast iron work to Cardington Street. Shops always part of scheme on Hampstead Road (to raise income) and two survive with shop fronts, other shop fronts blocked in. Terracotta passage on top of shops and blocking may be 1914 (same as south block), but looks later and cruder. Other changes to hospital post-war evident. South wing added along with linking portico in 1914.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Thistle Hotel, Cardington Street. Block facing on to St James's Gardens is printing works. Map analysis suggests that the block mapped in 1875 extended over the five modern bays on the west, but only extended part way across the site of even the older part of the present visible two-phase elevation. In other words, the present six oldest bays of the visible facade and the block behind it seem to have replaced the older block mapped in 1875 and date to before 1895. Two added bays to east also pre-date 1895. While the block has been gutted for present use, the carcase of the block seems to survive.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
EUS015	CH-01-001	Built heritage	St Pancras (New) Church	<p>Church. 1819-22. By H and H W Inwood, restored 1951-3. Portland stone with stone-coloured terracotta detailing. Greek Revival style, general plan and form influenced by St Martin-in-the-Fields, but rich detailing influenced by, and in some cases copied from, casts of the Erechtheum, Athens. Associated church vaults. Archaeological monitoring of groundworks recorded human remains. Greco styling replicated around Euston Square Gardens (EUS004)</p> <p>Modern setting of the church is mixed, with clear views of the church provided along the busy Euston Road, with a slightly quieter setting provided by the commercial/residential areas of Bloomsbury to the south.</p>	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade I	High	1379062	DLO16185, 478428, 202819/01/00, 083331/00/00, 083413/00/00, ELO9124, ELO9123 , ELO9125
EUS016	CH-01-003	Conservation area	Camden Town	<p>The Camden Town conservation area can be divided into two sub-areas; a busy commercial and retail area, and a quieter more formal residential area (which bounds the eastern side of the current Euston rail cutting). The area was laid out initially in 1761 and was extensively expanded during the late 18th and 19th century following the development of the Regent's Canal and the later railway network. The area bounding and partially within the land required for construction of the Proposed Scheme consists of the retail area along the Parkway and tree-lined terrace residential areas around Mornington Terrace. Contains the significant Mornington Crescent, an early 19th century crescent formerly located around gardens, which were built over during the 20th century and replaced with locally significant art deco Carreras building.</p> <p>The conservation has a mixed setting of quiet tree-lined residential streets and busy commercial roads.</p>	Post-medieval	Conservation area	N/A	Moderate	N/A	N/A

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				Number 115 Parkway. Shop built over portal circa 1906 tunnel under Parkway on site of demolished terrace (nos. 119-125 survive to south (EUSo12). Single storey brick built.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Tudor Lodge, 20 Albert Street, Camden. House and artists' studios. Built 1843-4 for the painter Charles Lucy, reportedly to his own design, with further studios added in 1860 and 1870. Red brick with blue brick quoins over rendered basement. Two-storeys, attic and basement with rear studio reached by separate passage as well as from within the house. In 1872 house and studios were separated and the door between them blocked.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1390617	DLO16504, MLO81550
				Numbers 261-263 (and attached railings) Hampstead Road. Pair of semi-detached houses forming the return of a crescent. 1830. Stucco with rusticated ground floor. Four storeys and basements.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378712	DLO15867, 478046
				Number 1 (and attached railings) Mornington Crescent. End of terrace house, left hand return bay forming part of facade of number 263 Hampstead Road, circa 1821-32.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113137	DLO14939, 477358
				Numbers 2-12 (and attached railings) Mornington Crescent. Terrace of 11 houses forming part of a crescent. 1821-32. Built by I Bryant for the Southampton Estate.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113138	DLO14940, 477539
				Animal drinking trough at southern junction with Hampstead Road. Double animal drinking trough. Late 19th century. Granite. Presented by the Metropolitan Drinking Fountain & Cattle Trough Association whose name is inscribed on both long sides.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113142	DLO14944, 477543
				Numbers 13-24 (and attached railings) Mornington Crescent. Terrace of 12 houses forming part of a crescent, circa 1821-32. Built by I Bryant for the Southampton Estate.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113139	DLO14941, 477540
				Numbers 15-24 (and area railings) Harrington Square. Terrace of 10 houses, forming east side of former square. 1842-48.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378736	DLO15891, 478070
				Bollard outside number 25, Mornington Crescent. Dated 1823. Cast-iron of octagonal form with octagonal cap; inscribed "Somers Town 1823".	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113141	DLO14943, 477542
				Number 58-70 (and attached railings) Oakley Square. Terrace of 13 houses, circa 1845-59.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1322081	DLO15555, 477647
				Numbers 25-35 (and attached railings) Mornington Crescent. Terrace of 11 houses forming part of a crescent. Built by I Bryant for the Southampton Estate circa 1821-32.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113140	DLO14942, 477541
				Mornington Crescent London Railway Transport Station including underground features. London Underground station. 1907. By Leslie Green.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378713	DLO15868, 478047
				Numbers 9-23 (and attached railings) Albert Street. Terrace of 8 houses, circa 1845.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378627	DLO15793, 476580
				Numbers 53-57 (and attached railings) Oakley Square. 19th century terraced houses and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1322080	DLO1554, 477646

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				Numbers 31-53 (and attached railings) Crowndale Road. Terrace of 12 houses. Early to mid-19th century. Yellow stock brick and rusticated stucco ground floors.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1067377	DLO14674, 477029
				The Old Vicarage (and attached railings, gate and wall) Oakley Square. 19th century.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1322083	DLO15557, 477649
				Crowndale Road. Route of medieval road (Documentary evidence).	Medieval	Non designated				082003/00/00
				Numbers 22-46 (and attached railings) Albert Street. Terrace of 13 houses, circa 1845. Yellow stock brick and rusticated stucco ground floors.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378629	DLO15794, 476582
				Numbers 3-31 Arlington Road (and attached railings to 15 and 21).Terrace of 15 houses, one with contemporary shopfront. 1840s.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1387000	DLO15761, 474416
				Statue of Richard Cobden, Camden High Street. Campaigned for the repeal of the corn laws (1840s). Erected 1868. By W and T Wills in Sicilian marble.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1272429	DLO15477
				Camden Palace Theatre. Opened 1900. Designed by W. G. R. Sprague.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1272425	DLO15473, 476805
				Numbers 68-69 (and attached railings) Mornington Street. Terraced house with main facade forming end of the terrace, circa 1845.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113143	DLO14945, 477544
				Oakley Square Gardens Lodge. 19th century garden lodge.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1322082	DLO15556, 477648
				Working mens' College (and attached railings, wall and piers) Crowndale Road. Working mens' college, built 1904 - 1906.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1067378	DLO14675, 477030
				Numbers 38-40 (and attached railings) Arlington Road. Pair of houses, circa 1840.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1244686	DLO15272, 476623
				Numbers 39-51 (and attached railings) Arlington Road. Terrace of seven houses, circa 1840.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1244687	DLO15273, 476624
				Numbers 26-52 (and attached railings) Mornington Terrace. Terrace of 27 houses. Mid-19th century. Yellow stock brick with rusticated stucco ground floors.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113147	DLO14949, 477545
				Number 58 (and attached wall and gate piers) Mornington Terrace. Semi-detached house. Mid-19th century. Stucco. Forms a group with the Edinburgh Castle Public House.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113148	DLO14950, 477549
				Edinburgh Castle, Mornington Terrace. Public house. Mid-19th century, restored 1984. Stucco with wooden public house frontage.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113147	DLO14949, 477548
				Numbers 45-97 (and attached railings) Albert Street. Irregular terrace of 27 houses. 1845. Surveyor George Bassett Jnr. Yellow stock brick and rusticated stucco ground floors.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378630	DLO15795, 476583
				Numbers 53-85 (and attached railings) Arlington Road. Terrace of 17 houses, circa 1840s.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1244688	DLO15274, 502001/00/00, 476625
				Numbers 53 and 54 Mornington Terrace. Pair of terraced houses. Mid to late 19th century.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113145	DLO14947, 477546

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				Numbers 55 and 56 (and attached railings) Mornington Terrace. Pair of terraced houses. Mid to late 19th century.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113146	DLO14948, 477547
				Numbers 50-88 (and attached railings) Albert Street. Irregular terrace of 20 houses. 1844-45. The following builders are known: Numbers 50-60, probably George Bassett Jnr, Numbers 62 & 64, J. Tickner, Numbers 66 & 68, J Burrows, Numbers 70 & 72, J. James; Number 74, R. Radbourn, Number 76, A. R. Rogers; Number 78, J Toleman, Numbers 80-84, R. Batterbury, Number 86, J. W. Hudson.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378632	DLO15796, 476586
				Numbers 53-85 (and attached railings) Arlington Road. Terrace of 17 houses, circa 1840s.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1244688	DLO15274, 476625
				Numbers 29-41 (and attached railings) Delancey Street. Terrace of seven houses. Mid-19th century, altered.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1067391	DLO14686, 477043
				Archaeological evaluation of Arlington Road, depot site. Weathered London Clay, containing 17th/18th century artefacts, was overlain by 19th century deposits and the remains of Victorian terrace houses.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	ELO9089
				Desk-based assessment, 28-42 King's Terrace, Camden. Archaeological assessment on 28-42 King's Terrace. A 19th century terrace.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	ELO9093
				The Church of St Mathews, Oakley Square. Church built 1852-56, now demolished.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Numbers 100-102 Arlington Road/16-18 Delancey Street. Built heritage recording of terrace houses in advance of demolition.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Oakley Square Gardens. The garden was laid out by the Duke of Bedford in 1845, as part of the urban development of the Duke's estate. Designated under the London Square Act of 1931.	Post-medieval	London square	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Harrington Square. Originally laid out as part of a planned development of the Duke of Bedford's estate in 1845. Designated under the London Square Act of 1931.	Post-medieval	London square	N/A		N/A	N/A
EUSo17	CH-01-003	Built heritage	Mornington Street bridge piers	The Carrerras Building, Mornington Crescent. Former tobacco factory built over Mornington Crescent Gardens in 1926-1928 in the Art Deco style. Converted into offices in the 1960s and restored in the 1990s.	Modern	Non designated	N/A	Moderate	N/A	N/A
				A pair of stone bridge piers with lamp standards at west end of Mornington Street Bridge. Rusticated Portland stone piers, topped with metal lamp standards with fluted shafts and a pair of arms. Original lamp globes have been removed. The bridge is contemporary with the piers and was constructed in 1900 following widening of the railway. Group value with Park Village East (EUSoo3).	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1409727	DLO16509



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				A pair of stone bridge piers with lamp standards at east end of Mornington Street Bridge. Rusticated Portland stone piers, topped with metal lamp standards with fluted shafts and a pair of arms. Original lamp globes have been removed. The bridge is contemporary with the piers and was constructed in 1900 following widening of the railway. Group value with Mornington Terrace (EUSo16).	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1391094	DLO16509, MLO81555
EUSo18	CH-01-002	Built heritage	Eversholt Street and Ampthill Gardens	Area that bounds Euston Station on its eastern side. Retains some of its original 19th century townscape features, but heavily modified partly by bomb damage, slum clearance and Euston Station redevelopment. The modern setting of the area is of a mixed streetscape of 19th century and 20th century building styles and massing, with the visual setting dominated by the grey eastern façade of Euston station.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A	Low to moderate	N/A	N/A
				Royal George. Public house with staff flat over. 1939-40. By A E Sewell, LRIBA, architect to Messrs'. Truman, Hanbury and Buxton, brewers, to replace a public house of the same name in Drummond Street.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1342046	DLO15678, 477267
				Number 64 Eversholt Street. Terraced house with early Victorian shop front. Rest of terrace unlisted.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		132047	DLO15679, 477268
				Church of St Mary the Virgin, Eversholt Street. 1824-7. By H and H W Inwood. Built by IT Seabrook. Apse added 1888 by Ewan Christian, who also removed side galleries. West gallery removed and interior decorated 1890.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1342049	DLO15681, 477270
				Eversholt House and attached railings. The London & North-Western Region Railway Clearing House, now office block, circa 1846-8, with additions northwards in 1850 (south corner of Barnby Street) and 1874-1902, renovated late 20th century. Designed by J B Stansby, company engineer.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1342048	DLO15680, 477269
				Number 34-70 Eversholt Street (excluding number 64) between Doric Row and Drummond Crescent. Row of late Georgian houses (terrace) one basic unified design. First floor windows in arched recesses, brick, flat-arched lintels and no parapets. Modern shop fronts.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Number 72-76 Eversholt Street. Regent House Art Deco (1930s/40s certainly post 1923) flats over retail.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Number 80-82 Eversholt Street. Post World War I I rebuild of pub (Prince Arthur) in Georgian style 1949-54.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				St Aloysius RC church and convent, Eversholt Street. 1960s style (1967 Archt A. J. Newton) brick and concrete church. Typical sub-Spence style for churches of period.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				St Richard's House, Eversholt Street. Brick-clad slab block of flats and shops under, white-painted concrete trim, wooden sashes and metal casements: looks 1930s/40s but is not mapped by 1957 though is by 1965.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A

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				Amphill Square Gardens. Amphill Square, a garden square laid out in 1800 as a development of terraced houses around a crescent-shaped garden. Crossed by railway tracks from Euston Station by the end of the 19th century. Heavily altered by the creation of the Amphill Estate and retains none of its original features. Designated under the London Square Act of 1931.	Post medieval	London square	N/A		N/A	N/A
EUSo19	CH-01-002	Built Heritage	Somers Town	Somers Town was designed by Lord Somers in the late 18th century as an up-market development. By the 1850s the estate had declined into slum housing and became a focus for late 19th century housing for railway workers. Slum clearance in the early 20th century and World War II bomb damage removed much of the 18th/19th century townscape. Somers Town contains significant townscape features in the form of the 1920s and 1930s council apartment blocks but the visual setting and streetscape is mixed due to the contrasting utilitarian, modernist and Edwardian styles used during the late 20th century.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A	Low to moderate	N/A	N/A
				Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital, Euston Road, Camden. Hospital for women. 1889-90 by J.M. Brydon. Stock brick with red brick dressings in the Queen Anne style, timber cupola, tiled roof. An archaeological watching brief undertaken at hospital recorded no archaeological remains.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1390775	DLO16505, MLO81551, ELO11841, ELO11843
				Rising Sun Public House. 1899, by Shoebridge & Rising for Cannon Brewery. Red brick with stone bands and dressings and steeply-pitched slate roofs.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1342072	DLO15695, 477224
				Levita House including attached shop and Somers Town Coffee House. Numbers 16A-76A Levita House, attached shops, screen & Somers Town Coffee House. Blocks of council flats and attached shops and coffee house/tavern forming part of the Ossulston Estate; frontages to Ossulston Street, Chalton Street and Weir's Passage. 1930-1, to the designs of the London County Council Architect's Department under G Topham Forrest.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113232	DLO15032, 477682
				Chamberlain House including shops. Numbers 86-100 Chamberlain House Chalton Street. Includes: Chamberlain House Ossulston Street. Block of council flats, partly with shops at ground floor level, forming part of the Ossulston Estate; frontages to Phoenix Road, Ossulston Street and Chalton Street. 1927-9, to the designs of the London County Council Architect's department under G Topham Forrest.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1139057	DLO15107, 477766
				Number 38 and 40 Phoenix Road. Two 19th century terraced houses.		Non designated				202551/00/00, 202551/01/00, 202551/02/00
				Walker House Southern Block and The Cock Tavern Public House. Block of council flats and attached public house forming part of the Ossulston Estate. 1929-30, to designs of the LCC Architects' Department under G Topham Forrest.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1139058	DLO15108, 477767
				Former Stream Course, Somers Town.	Undated	Non designated	N/A		N/A	o8o447/00/00

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EUS020	CH-01-001	Conservation area	Fitzroy Square	Fitzroy Square Conservation Area is a distinctive and consistent area of late 18th and early 19th century speculative development. Owing to the relatively short period of its development, the area generally retains a homogenous character. The buildings varied in size and status, with the grandest overlooking the central formal, landscaped square and the humblest located within the rear mews areas.	Post-medieval	Conservation area	N/A	Moderate	N/A	N/A
				Numbers 4-8 Maple Street. 18th century public house, terrace house and shop.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	477486
				Numbers 37-45 (and attached railings) Grafton Way. 18th century terraced houses.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113067	DLO14869, 477417
				Numbers 52-56 and 60-62 (and attached railings) Grafton Way. 18th century, terraced houses and shop.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113068	DLO14870, 477418
				Number 58 Grafton Way. 18th century terraced house and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1113071	DLO14873, 477421
				Number 13 Warren Street, Euston. 19th century terraced house.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	202833/00/00
				Number 63-68 (and attached railings) Warren Street. Late 18th/early 19th century terrace.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1379126	DLO16249, 478492
				The Prince of Wales public house, Warren Street. Mid-1860s. Stock brick with stucco bands and dressings, slate roofs with party wall stacks.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378717	DLO15872, 478051
EUS021	CH-01-002	Built heritage	The Regent's Canal	The Regent's Canal was built to link the Grand Junction Canal's Paddington arm, which opened in 1801, with the Thames at Limehouse. It was proposed by Thomas Homer and includes now infilled section between Park Village East and Regent's Park barracks. Significant landscape feature in Regent's Park (EUS002). Part within registered park and garden (EUS002) and conservation areas (EUS002 and EUS012).	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A	Moderate	N/A	N/A
				Cumberland Canal Basin, Regent's Canal. Early 19th century canal basin on north side of Regent's Park.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	084468/00/00
				Water Meeting Bridge, Prince Albert Road, Regent's Canal, Regent's Park. 19th century road bridge over Regent's Canal.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	084467/00/00
				Primrose Hill Canal Footbridge. Bridge over Regent's Canal, Regent's Park.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1265268	DLO32683, 425538
EUS022	CH-01-001	Settlement	Bloomsbury	Bloomsbury represents a period of London's early expansion northwards, dating from Stuart times (around 1660), which continued through the Georgian and Regency periods to around 1840, with later development associated with the railway terminuses along Euston Road, the University of Central London and University College Hospital. Includes Euston Square Gardens (EUS005). Retains much of its late 18th century 19th century townscape with 20th century institutional additions. Mixed setting of busy thoroughfares, quiet tree lined squares and bustling institutional quarters.	Post-medieval	Conservation area	N/A	Moderate	N/A	N/A

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				National Westminster Bank Hall of Residence (numbers 27-43), Jenkins Hotel (number 44 and 45) (and railings) Cartwright Crescent. 19th century terraced crescent, now partially a halls of residence.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1244094	DLO15170, 476857
				Number 70 (and attached railings) Huntley Street. 18th to 19th century house with attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1379144	DLO16267, 478510
				Numbers 115-117 (and attached railings) Gower Street. 19th century terraced house.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113052	DLO14854, 477402
				Medical and dental students residence (and attached railings) Gower Street. Former 19th century terraced houses now combined as a student hall of residence.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113054	DLO14856, 477404
				Eleven lamp posts in road between Goodge Street and Warren Street, Tottenham Court Road. Late 19th century lamp posts.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1379034	DLO16157, 478399
				University College Hospital Medical School, Nurses Home 1907 building (and attached railings), Gower Street. Nurses Home adjacent to the junction of University Street and Huntley Street Medical School. By Paul Waterhouse. Red brick with stone dressings and banded quoining. Slate roofs. Edwardian Baroque style.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1113056	DLO14858, 477406
				Numbers 14 and 15 (attached railings and pillars) Gordon Square. 1848 university hall of residence.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113027	DLO14829, 477354
				Stone Gateway in grounds of University College, behind 17 Gordon Square. 17th century gateway.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113063	DLO14865, 477413
				University College Hospital General Block only and attached railings. Hospital block, 1897-1906. By Alfred and Paul Waterhouse. Red brick with terracotta horizontal bands and dressings. Steeply-pitched slated roofs with dormers. Cross-shaped plan set diagonally to Gower Street.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113059	DLO14861, 47709
				Numbers 16-25 Gordon Square (and attached railings). Early 19th century terrace houses and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113029	DLO14831, 477356
				Number 26 (and attached railings) Gordon Square. Terraced house, early 19th century. Yellow stock brick with stucco ground floor.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113030	DLO14832, 477357
				Two observatories in University College quadrangle, circa 1804-6. Vermiculated stone with domed lead roofs. Ashlar dressings. Octagonal plan. Barred windows and wooden 2-panel doors. Projecting moulded stone cornices.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113064	DLO14866, 477414
				Lamp post on corner of Gordon Square and Gordon Street, circa 1890s. Cast by McDowell, Steven and Co, Glasgow and London. Cast-iron. Base decorated with acanthus leaf.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113042	DLO14844, 477369
				Numbers 36-46 Gordon Square (and attached railings), and wall on Endsleigh Place return and screen wall linking number 36 and Tavistock Square. Terrace of 11 houses, circa 1825. Built by Thomas Cubitt. Yellow stock brick with rusticated stucco ground floors (number 46 plain).	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113031	DLO14833, 477358

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				Numbers 29-45 Tavistock Square (and attached railings) and Connaught Hall, University of London. 19th century terraces now partly hall of residence.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1378967	DLO16093, 478330
				Number 23 Gower Place. Warehouse and shop with flats over. Late 19th century. Red brick with terracotta dressings. Slated mansard roof with central gabled dormer flanked by stone-dressed gables. Shop front with stone Jacobean pilasters carrying entablature.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1322168	DLO15639, 477385
				Statue of Mahatma Gandhi in Tavistock Square Gardens: 1960s.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1378971	DLO16097, 478334
				University College chemistry laboratory (and attached railings and wall) Gower Place. 1912-13. By F M Simpson. Stone facade with later slate mansard roof and dormers. Two main storeys, attic and basement. Symmetrical facade in modified Neo-Greek style with projecting end and central bays.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		322169	DLO15640, 477386
				Passfield Hall (and attached railings) Endsleigh Place. Terrace of seven houses, now a hall of residence, circa 1825. Built by Thomas Cubitt. Darkened brick with stucco ground floor.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1078297	DLO14736, 477190
				Gordon Square. An archaeological watching brief recorded a natural stream/palaeochannel.	Undated	Non designated	N/A		N/A	o82288/00/00, ELO3486
				Numbers 13-23 (and attached railings) John Adams Hall of Residence (Numbers 15-23), Endsleigh Street. Terrace of 11 houses, partly converted to a hall of residence, circa 1825. Built by Thomas Cubitt. Multi-coloured stock brick with stucco ground floor, numbers 13, 15, 21 & 23 rusticated.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1078299	DLO14738, 477192
				Numbers 20-24 (and attached railings) Taviton Street. Five houses forming part of a terrace, circa 1824. Built by Thomas Cubitt. Darkened yellow stock brick and stucco ground floor, numbers 23 and 24 rusticated. Four storeys and basements.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378973	DLO16099, 478336
				Numbers 1-12 (and attached railings) Taviton Street. Terrace of 12 houses, circa 1824. Built by Thomas Cubitt. Darkened yellow stock brick and stucco ground floors, the projecting bays rusticated.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378972	DLO16098, 478335
				Numbers 14, 15 and 16 (and attached railings) Burton Street. 19th century terrace houses and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1272398	DLO15467, 476768
				Numbers 18, 19 and 25 (and attached railings) Burton Street. 19th century terrace houses and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1272399	DLO15468, 476769
				British Medical Association House including screen and gates, Tavistock Square/Burton Street. Administrative headquarters of the British Medical Association and rented offices, begun by Sir Edwin Lutyens as the headquarters and temple of the Theosophical Society, his work unfinished. Built in phases as follows: 1913-14 and 1923-25 by Sir Edwin Lutyens (east courtyard and elevation to Burton Street); 1928-9 by Cyril Wontner Smith (central entrance block to Tavistock Square and blocks extending eastwards to form the west courtyard); 1938-49 by Douglas Wood (flanking blocks to entrance); southern extension of 1947-50 (the Nuffield Wing), also by Wood and extension on north-east of 1959-60.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1378968	DLO16094, 478331

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				Numbers 4-13 (and attached railings) Burton Street. 19th century terrace houses and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1272397	DLO12466, 476767
				Numbers 26-34 (and attached railings) Burton Street. 19th century terrace houses and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1272400	DLO15469, 476770
				Numbers 3-6 (and attached railings) Endsleigh Street. Four terraced houses and the remainder of a terrace, circa 1825. Built by Thomas Cubitt. Multi-coloured stock brick with stucco ground floors. Four storeys and basements.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1078298	DLO14737, 477191
				War memorial at British Medical Association House, Tavistock Square/Burton Street. War memorial with four figurative sculptures. 1954 by James Woodford for the British Medical Association.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II*		1378969	DLO16095, 478332
				Numbers 46-63 (and attached railings) Cartwright Gardens. 19th century terraced crescent and hotel.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1244103	DLO15176, 476858
				Cora Hotel and attached railings, Upper Woburn Place, numbers 1-3 Endsleigh Gardens. Formerly a symmetrical terrace of five house-bays linked by a single storey extension to a terrace in Endsleigh Gardens, of which four house-bays survive (the corner block and former numbers 1-3 Endsleigh Gardens). Circa 1824-5, built by Thomas Cubitt. Restored 1989. Yellow stock brick and stucco ground floors with plain first floor band; end and central bays of terraces rusticated.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1379065	DLO16188, 478431
				Numbers 4, 5 and 6 (and attached railings) Burton Place. Double-fronted house, now divided into three houses. Circa 1809-13 by James Burton. Stucco with ashlar joints and plain first floor band.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1272395	DLO15464, 476765
				Number 7 (and attached railings) Burton Street. Terraced house with attached railings and stable.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1272396	DLO15465, 476766
				Two lamp posts, Woburn Walk. 19th century. Cast-iron with twisted and enriched standards, ladder bars and bracketed lanterns of Windsor type.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1379211	DLO16331, 478579
				Numbers 1-9 and 9a, Woburn Walk. Terrace of six shops with accommodation. Built circa 1822 by Thomas Cubitt, restored late 20th century. Stucco with wooden shopfronts.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1379209	DLO16329, 478578, MLO81375
				Numbers 40-44 (and attached railings) Burton Street. Terrace of five houses, converted during 1980s to one-bedroom flats. Circa 1810-13. Designed and built by James Burton. Yellow stock brick with some later refacing in multi-coloured stocks. Stucco ground floor with plain first floor sill band.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1272401	DLO15470, 476771
				Statue of John Cartwright, Cartwright Gardens. 1831.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1244104	DLO15177, 476859
				Number 45 Burton Street. End of terrace house with later shop. Circa 1811-13, altered. Designed and built by James Burton. Yellow stock brick. Four storeys and cellars. Two windows. Mid-19th century shopfront with Corinthian pilasters carrying entablature with dentil cornice flanked by enriched consoles; altered shop window.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1272402	DLO15471

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				Numbers 2-16, Dukes Road. Terrace of eight shops with accommodation over, circa 1822. By Thomas Cubitt, restored late 20th century. Stucco, ground floors painted black.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1342088	DLO15711, 477147
				The Lodge and attached railings, Flaxman Terrace. Pair of semi-detached houses designed to appear as one lodge, circa 1907-8. By Joseph and Smitham for the Vestry of St Pancras.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1113012	DLO14814, 477338
				The Place (and attached railings) Dukes Road. Drill hall, now the headquarters and theatre of a contemporary dance trust. 1888-9, by R W Edis for the 20th Middlesex (Artists) Rifle Volunteers. Built by Charles Kynoch and Company of Clapham. Yellow stock brick with terracotta dressings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1342089	DLO15712, 477148
				Numbers 8-17 (and attached railings) Thanet Street. 19th century terraced houses and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378976	DLO16102, 478339
				Number 12 (and attached railings) Mabledon Place. Terraced house. Early 19th century. Stucco with rusticated ground floor.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1322153	DLO15624, 477464
				The Cloisters, numbers. 1-5 (and attached stone wall) Gordon Square. 19th century mansion flats and attached stone wall.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113043	DLO14845, 477370
				Numbers 47-53 Gordon Square (and attached railings and wall to 45 Tavistock Square) and screen wall linking number 53 Gordon Square and number. 45 Tavistock Square. 19th century terraced town houses with attached railings and walls.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113043	DLO14836, 477361
				Numbers 99-113 (and attached railings) Gower Street (including the Catholic Chaplaincy (111)). 19th century terrace houses now used by the University of London.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1113050	N/A
				Bloomsbury Theatre. Built as the Collegiate Theatre for University College London to designs of Fello Atkinson of James Cubitt and Partners, 1964-9.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				The site of 12 Upper Gower Street. Charles Darwin lived here between the end of 1838 and 1842. The house was damaged during World War II and the site was rebuilt on and became the Biological Sciences building of University College London.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Flaxman Terrace Flats. Early St Pancras Borough housing, built 1907-8, by Joseph and Smitham. The building is of six storeys, in brick with a roughcast top floor, and has domed corner towers and Art Nouveau railings.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Gordon Square Gardens. Developed as part of the Bedford Estate in 1800. Named after the Duke's second wife. Designated under the London Square Act of 1931.	Post-medieval	London square	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Tavistock Square Gardens. Part of the Bedford Estate development, Tavistock Square was formed in 1800 but the garden was not laid out until 1825. Designated under the London Square Act of 1931.	Post-medieval	London square	N/A		N/A	N/A

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				Cartwright Gardens. Built as part of the Skinners Company estate. This development included Burton Crescent constructed 1809-1811 and named after its builder and developer, James Burton. The name of the garden was changed in the 1830s after James Cartwright the political reformer. Designated under the London Square Act of 1931.	Post-medieval	London square	N/A		N/A	N/A
				London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (and attached walls and railings) Keppel Street. Purpose-built building for the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Opened 1929.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1113106	DLO14908, 477484
				Drill hall, arts centre (and attached railings). The Drill Hall was built in 1928 for the Bloomsbury Rifles.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1242933	DLO15150, 476888
				The Senate House and Institute of Education, Russell Square. The art deco building was constructed between 1932 and 1937 as the first phase of a large uncompleted scheme designed for the university by Charles Holden.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II*		1113107	DLO14909, 477485
				University Church of Christ the King (and attached railings and walls). Built in 1851-4 by J R Brandon.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade I		1113038	DLO14840, 477365
				Institute of Education, Clore Institute of Advanced Legal Studies and accommodation for University College London, Bedford Way. 1960s designed university building opened 1975.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II*		1246932	DLO15373, 486897
				School of Oriental and African Studies. University school, circa 1939-45. By Charles Holden.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1379007	DLO16130, 478371
				Philips Building, School of Oriental and African Studies. Built in 1973 on the Russell Square Campus.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II*		1401342	DLO35335, MLO103105
				British Museum, King Edward VII Galleries (and attached wall and lions) Montague Place. 1905-14. By Sir John Burnet, assisted by Thomas Tait. Portland stone and marble.	Modern	Listed building	Grade I		1322129	N/A
				Great Ormond Street Hospital Chapel. Hospital chapel built 1876, designed by Edward Barry.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1113211	DLO15011, 477660
				The Brunswick Centre. Mixed used development of flats, shops and a cinema. Built 1967-1972.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1246230	DLO15357, 487423
				Number 33 (and attached railings) Queen Square. 19th century terraced house and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1139093	DLO15140, 477824
				Number 7 (and attached railings) Queen Square. 19th century terraced house and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1139092	DLO15139, 477822
				Church of St George the Martyr, Queen Square. A church of 1706 by Arthur Tooley.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1245485	DLO15291, 477826
				Numbers 7-19 (and attached railings) Argyle Street. 19th century terrace and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1244678	DLO15264, 4776614
				Numbers 12-36 (and attached railings) Argyle Street. 19th century terrace and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1244679	DLO15265, 476615
				Numbers 26-35 (and attached railings) Argyle Square. 19th century terrace and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1247001	DLO15382, 476612



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				Numbers 48-58 (and attached railings) Argyle Street. 19th century terrace and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1244682	DLO15268, 476618
				Number 46 (and attached railings) Argyle Street. 19th century end of terrace house and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1244681	DLO15267, 476617
				Duke of Wellington public house, Whidborne Street. 19th century public house.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1379188	DLO16311, 478555
				Numbers 36-47 (and attached railings) Argyle Square. 19th century terrace and attached railings.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1247003	DLO15383, 476613
				Frames Coach Station and London Borough of Camden Car Park. Car park and coach station. 1931 by Wallis, Gilbert and Partners.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1246152	DLO15984
				Russell Hotel (and attached railings with piers and lamps) Russell Square. Built 1898 by C. Fitzroy Doll. French renaissance style.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*		1246152	DLO15343, 477923
				National Hospital for Neurology, Queen's Square. Built in 1884-5. Designed by Simpson and Manning.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1245487	DLO15293, 477828
				Hahneman House, Powis Place. Pair of houses. Late 18th century.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1329896	DLO15493, 477788
EUSo23	CH-01-002	Built Heritage	Drummond Street, North Gower Street Area	An area of 19th century terraced houses, which survived fairly intact up to the second world war. Significant bomb damage led to clearance of some of the terraces and the rebuilding of others and only shorten sections of the terraces remain intact in this area.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A	Low to moderate	N/A	N/A
				Numbers 185-191 (and attached railings) to numbers 185 and 189, 185-191, North Gower Street. Terrace of five houses. 19th century.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1322073	DLO15547, 477639
				Numbers 178-182 Drummond Street. Archaeological investigation recorded an undated quarry/pond and a post-medieval cellar and dump.	Post-medieval	Non designated				o82620/00/00, o82621/00/00, ELO3185
				Numbers 168 and 170 (and attached railings) North Gower Street. Two terraced houses. Early 19th century. Yellow stock brick with channelled stucco ground floors.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1322068	DLO15542, 477637
				Numbers 184, 186 and 188 (and attached railings) North Gower Street. Three terraced houses. Early 19th century. Yellow stock brick with rusticated stucco ground floors and plain first floor band.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1322072	DLO15546, 477638
				Crown and Anchor Public House, Drummond Street. Early 19th century, altered. Stucco with wooden 20th century public house ground floor frontage.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1342086	DLO15709, 477145
				Number 131 (and attached railings) Drummond Street. Terraced house and shop. Circa 1820-25. Yellow stock brick with later patching. Three storeys and basement.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1342085	DLO15708, 477144
				Numbers 211-229 (and attached railings) North Gower Street. Terrace of 10 houses. Early 19th century. Yellow stock brick with rusticated stucco ground floor and plain first floor band.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1322075	DLO15549, 477641

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				Number 116 (and attached railings) Drummond Street. Terraced house partly forming the vehicle entrance to Charles Place. Circa 1820-25. Stock brick with channelled stucco ground floor.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1322074	DLO15548, 477143
				The North Gower Hotel (numbers 190-198) and numbers 200-204 (and attached railings), 190-204, North Gower Street. Terrace of eight houses. Early 19th century. Built by I Bryant. Multi-coloured stock bricks with later patching. Rusticated stucco ground floors with plain first floor band. Four storeys and basements.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1322074	DLO15548, 477640
				Numbers 67-76, Euston Street. Plain terrace of three-storey late Georgian houses, brick with stucco ground floors. Numbers 69-75 have original area railings, number. 73 also rendered overall. Number 67 has an early Victorian shop front, fascia altered. Row overall much altered with modern plastic and aluminium windows and number 71 has been rebuilt above ground floor. Numbers 77-76 have modern shop front.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Bree Louise public house Euston Street/Cobourg Street. Heavily altered 19th century public house. Sustained some bomb damage.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Numbers 59-67, Cobourg Street. Late Georgian three-storey brick terrace of four houses with stucco ground floors either side of a covered carriage entrance, arched doorways and 8 over 8 sashes which look original. Looks as if it has been heavily refurbished but retains façade features. Original area railings with urns and openwork spear heads. Potential significant bomb damage to rear and interior of property.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
EUS024	CH-02-001	Built heritage	London Underground lines	Built from the late 19th century onwards, elements of the early underground lines survive but have undergone significant redevelopment, particularly for the redevelopment of Euston Station in the 1960s.	Post-medieval, modern	Non designated	N/A	Low	N/A	N/A
				The Victoria Line. Opened 1968.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				The Circle Line. Formed 1949, uses 1863 section of Metropolitan Line.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				The Hammersmith and City Line. Extension to Metropolitan Line, relabelled in 1990.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				The Metropolitan Line. Opened 1863. Shared with Hammersmith and City and the Circle Line.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				The Northern Line. Western branch of the Northern Line constructed 1907.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
				The Piccadilly Line. The Piccadilly - formally the Great Northern Piccadilly and Brompton Railway - was the longest of the London Underground lines when it opened in 1906 from Finsbury Park to Hammersmith.	Modern	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A

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EUS025	CH-01-002	Built Heritage	Euston Road Stanhope Street, Hampstead Road area	An area of 19th century terraced houses, which survived fairly intact up to the Second world war. Significant bomb damage led to clearance of some of the terraces and post-war regeneration led to the further clearance of the remaining 19th century housing stock. Only shorten sections of the 19th century townscape survive.	Post-medieval, modern	Non designated	N/A	Low to moderate	N/A	N/A
				Number 50 Triton Square. Negative archaeological investigations.	None	Non designated	N/A		N/A	MLO75590, ELO1206
				Number 52 (and attached railings) Stanhope Street. Terraced house, circa 1804. Yellow stock brick, second floor rebuilt. Three storeys and basement. Two windows. Round arched doorway with stucco impost blocks and keystone, blocked fanlight and panelled door with top panels glazed.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378809	DLO15940, 478164
				Lord Nelson public house,number 48, Stanhope Street. Terraced public house, circa 1899. Red brick with stucco ground and first floor and dressings. Four storeys and cellars.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378806	DLO15938
				Number 50 (and attached railings) Stanhope Street. Terraced house, circa 1804. Stucco with weather boarded ground floor. Three storeys and basement.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1378808	DLO15939, 478163
				Land adjacent to Triton Square, Regent's Place. Monitoring of groundworks for a new loading bay in an underground car park recorded no significant archaeology.	N/A	N/A	N/A		N/A	ELO5560
				Warren Street Station. Opened as Euston Road by the Charing Cross, Euston and Hampstead Railway on the 22 June 1907 to serve its line from Charing Cross to Hampstead, now the basis of the Northern Line.	Modern	N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Euston Tower/Centre, Euston Road. Commercial site, mainly offices, dominated by a huge tower. Built in 1962-72 to designs by Sidney Kaye, Eric Firmin and Partners. The tall cross-shaped curtain-walled tower and the lower blocks are now a landmark on the Euston Road.	Modern	N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A
				Stalbridge House, Hampstead Road. Red brick and terracotta Edwardian mansion block (mapped between 1895 and 1916). Built after this corner was demolished for the widened cutting pre-1895. Four-storey with pedimented dormers in steep gambrel roof, restrained "Queen Anne" with white painted early style sashes, except for extraordinary overscale Germanic-gabled centre piece in bright red brick, rather spoiled by plastic windows in this part and other changes to fenestration. Classical porch entrance. This was always a freestanding design although it was attached to the remnants of the terrace to its south (cleared following bomb damage).	Post-medieval	N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A
				The White House, Albany Street. Built in 1936 as luxury apartments, now a hotel.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II		1113231	DLO15031, 477681
EUS026	CH-01-002	Archaeology	Tottenham Court Road	Extant route of medieval road (Documentary evidence).	Medieval	N/A	N/A	Low	N/A	081790/00/00, ELO5714
EUS027	CH-01-002	Built heritage	14-15 (and attached railings) Melton Street	Two stucco-rendered early 19th century terrace houses, three storeys and basements.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II	Moderate	1113133	DLO14935, 477511

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EUS028	CH-01-002	Built heritage	18, Melton Street, (former underground station)	Leslie Green's 1905-7 old Euston underground station, now gutted as a tunnel ventilator and disused. Façade is typical of his red tiled baroque. Significant transport history, not well preserved. Prominent position on the corner of Euston Street and Melton Street added to its prominent facade give the building a strong visual prominence but slight degraded by alterations and surrounding streetscape.	Modern	N/A	N/A	Moderate	N/A	N/A
EUS029	CH-01-002	Built heritage	1-3 Cobourg Street	Railway warehouse block, 1895-1916, stock brick with red brick trimming, three-storey plus an added modern attic floor and modern stair case block added in recent refurbishment. Numbers 14-15 Melton Street retains its original 19th century character but has had its setting compromised by the loss of its original streetscape.	Post-medieval	N/A	N/A	Moderate	N/A	
EUS030	CH-01-002	Built heritage	1-9 Melton Street (and attached railings)	Royal College of General Practitioners building, on the corner of Euston Road and Melton Street. An early example of a purpose-built office block. Built in 1906-08 as the headquarters of London, Edinburgh and Glasgow Assurance Company. Designed in the Greco style by Beresford Pite, who also designed the rear extension (1923). Visual setting enhanced by views of eastern façade from Euston Street Gardens (EUS004) and by the replication of the Greco style by the Friends Meeting House and Wellcome Trust Building (EUS004). Demolition of the buildings along the northern edge of Euston Square and the construction of the Euston Station forecourt buildings and number 10 Melton Street has degraded the modern visual setting of the building.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*	High	1113131	DLO14933, MLO80084, ELO11272, ELO11791
EUS031	CH-01-002	Built heritage	Fire Brigade Station (and railings), Euston Road	Fire station with flats above. 1901-2, altered and extended circa 1920; later 20th century alterations. Designed by HFT Cooper of the Fire Brigade branch of the London County Council Architects' Department. Built by Stimpson & Co.	Modern	Listed building	Grade II*	High	1342074	DLO14757, DLO15697, 477237, 477226
EUS032		Built heritage	Baker Street Station	Main entrance building, platforms and retaining wall. London underground station opened 1863 with major renovations in 1925.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II*	High	1239815	DLO31457, 417823
				Dorset Square. Conservation area, including Baker Street Station.	Post-medieval	Conservation area	N/A		N/A	
EUS033	CH-01-004a	Built heritage	St Pancras Station and Midland Hotel	Railway terminus and hotel, comprising train shed, terminus facilities and offices, ancillary buildings, taxi stand, warehousing: including substructure and storage areas to sides and rear, and structures to the forecourt. Station, 1865-1869; former Midland Grand Hotel, 1868-76, both by George Gilbert Scott.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade I	High	1342037	MLO80835, DLO15671, ELO8660, ELO8661, ELO8662, ELO8663, ELO8664, 3LO8665, ELO8665
EUS034	CH-01-002	Built heritage	Euston House, 16-26, Eversholt Street	Nine-storey (plus towers) steel-framed brick and stone-clad office building over large showrooms, built in 1930s (in 11 months) for London Midland Scottish Railway. Art-deco-classic (UCL Senate House). Built around a central light well. Refurbished 1998, interior and windows. Fairly typical example of period. Railway history interest (London Midland Scottish Railway headquarters then British Rail board).	Modern	Non designated	N/A	Low	N/A	N/A

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EUS035	CH-01-002	Built heritage	Statue of Robert Stephenson in Euston Square Forecourt	Statue of Robert Stephenson (Engineer for Euston Station), by Carlo Marochetti and presented to the London and North Western Railway Company by the Institution of Civil Engineers. Bronze statue depicting Robert Louis Stephenson in contemporary dress and holding partly unfurled plans. Red granite pedestal. Formerly located within Euston Square Gardens (EUS004) and again moved within the forecourt during the recent past. Modern location does retain some of its intended rail infrastructure setting.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II	Moderate	1342041	DLO15675, 477261
EUS036	CH-01-002	Built heritage	Railway cutting Euston to Parkway	The construction of the new station from 1962 removed everything up to the bridge carrying Hampstead Road. From here on the cutting is as it was modified in the 1870s and later. Up to the Granby Street/Terrace bridge, it seems to be the late 1870s work, or at least width. From just beyond here a little of this period probably is to be seen in the north-west side before it widens out to the present cutting wall line along Mornington Terrace, carried out in circa 1905 with the now-vanished eastern carriage shed. The carriage sheds on the other side also involved widening circa 1905 (again, as the cutting had already been widened in the 1870s on this side for a couple of hundred metres) and for the creation of the new main line and tunnel added at this time. The cutting retains its original rail character; views of the cutting are limited due to the high nature of the cutting and bridge parapets, which provide a visual and physical separation from the surrounding residential streetscapes.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A	Low	N/A	N/A
EUS037	CH-01-003	Built heritage	Parkway tunnel and cutting	<p>Railway tunnel and cutting (also known as Park Street tunnels). Surviving structural remains of original 1836-7 railway tunnel and cutting. Tunnel walls of stock brick with closely-spaced shallow buttresses with stone caps. Former segmented cast-iron struts spanning cutting between piers cut back to base plate. Similar revetment to north-east of tunnel. North-west of tunnel, railings added circa 1900-6 to match older works when new line was built. Modified in 1870s and remodelled at southern end with the creation of the new parkway tunnel to the west (1900-06).</p> <p>South of parkway tunnel western cutting wall. Partial remains of original 1836-7 cutting. Survives as freestanding wall with western side of wall rebuilt as part of the 1900-06 new cutting. Heavily modified with cast-iron struts (which formerly linked the wall to the listed part of the cutting adjacent to Edinburgh Castle) removed following creation of new cutting. Although heavily modified, the structures retain much of their original railway infrastructure setting.</p>	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II	Moderate	1113255	DLO15053, 477732

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EUSo38	CH-01-002	Built heritage	Granby Street, Carriage Shed	The carriage sheds are hidden behind the cutting perimeter wall along Park Village East. Built around 1905. Curved steel external-truss roof. Brick elevation to Granby Street, only the central door and flanking windows under a shallow segmental arch are original openings. All others are later insertions. Lit from skylights. The Granby Street elevation is enlivened by being raised on a black brick plinth with a bevelled top (some low arched openings here are original) and being divided up into recessed panels with dentilled brick cornice at the top and two bevelled black brick base courses. Parapet treated as an entablature with moulded brick elements, stone coping. Angled corner to east elevation, two segmental arch headed windows and two more below at track level. This range is a self-contained block for offices and workshops presumably. A triangular plan block with roof and trusses running north-south, makes transition to main shed.	Modern	Non designated	N/A	Low	N/A	N/A
EUSo39	CH-02-001	Built heritage	King's Cross Station	Built in 1850-52 by the Great Northern Railway.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade I	High	1078328	DLO14767, 477247
EUSo40	CH-01-002	Archaeology	St James's Gardens	Former burial ground for St James's parish Piccadilly. In use 1789 to 1853. Up to 61,051 burials took place. A quarter of cemetery removed by expansion of Euston Station in the late 19th century. Now used as public gardens (see EUSo14 for built heritage elements).	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A	High	N/A	N/A
				St James's Gardens, Chapel Site, Hampstead Road. Former site of St James Chapel, Hampstead Road. Formerly located in the car park of the National Temperance Hospital. Built in the 1780s for the adjacent cemetery, became parish church after closure of grave yard. Bomb damaged during World War II and pulled down in the 1960s. Burial vaults may survive under current car park.	Post-medieval	Non designated	N/A		N/A	N/A
EUSo41		Settlement	St John's Wood	Formerly located within 'Marylebone' Royal Park (EUSoo2), the area was sold off by the Crown in the 17th century. The development of the conservation area was piecemeal initially with development being focused on existing roads. However, the area saw significant urban development during the 19th century, including the construction of institutional buildings and grand villas and terraces.	Post-medieval	Conservation area	N/A	Moderate	N/A	N/A
				The Pavilion at Lords Cricket Ground. The Pavilion with its famous Long Room was built in 1889–90 to the designs of architect Thomas Verity.	Post-medieval	Listed building	Grade II		1235992	N/A